Showers, clearing in the afternoon: high southwesterly winds, shifting to porthwesterly.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

WOMEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

They Were at the Poot of Asbury Park's Big Flagpole, Which Was Shivered.

ASBURY PARK, July 15 .- In a thunder storm

early this afternoon the tall flagpele on the beach at the foot of First avenue, in front of

the lightning came down the pole as far as the

cross keys and then jumped to sea. Some of

the lightning, however, appears to have de-

Several of these ran to the assistance of Mrs.

Oviatt on Lake avenue also was struck.

W. L. S. LANGERMAN ACCUSED.

Walter L. S. Langerman of Barbara Aub

morning with stealing \$50 from her. The

150 West Fortieth street. According to the

with a woman friend were at a table in a Broad-

way restaurant when Langerman and a man

friend entered. Mrs. Merle said she knew Lan-

german, and that he and his friend sat down at

The four chatted for a time, and when things

began to get duil some one suggested that all four go to the Hotel Warwick, at Broadway and

Fortieth street. They engaged a room and re-

mained there for two hours drinking. Mrs.

Merle says that at 1 o'clock her pocketbook,

containing \$30, was in her lap, and that Langer-

man took it from her. When he returned it to

her at her request she says the money was

gone. Mrs. Merle says she accused Langer-

man of taking the money but he denied

SILVER DICK IN ST. LOUIS.

He Will Meet Bryan To-day and Take

Rattroad Ride With Him.

Union station and travel with him as far as

disappoinced as were some of his friend.
The Southern delegates wanted a man wh would be endorsed by the Populists, and the believed that Bryan would be. That was what defeated him, Mr. Bland said, for the nomination.

MARY CUNNINGHAM FOUND.

board a Canal Bout, Where Her Guardlas

Says She Was Unwillingly Detained.

May Cunningham, 14 years old, who disap-peared from ner home at 42 Hamilton street on

April 29, was found yesterday by her guardian Mrs. Mary Griffith, aboard the canal boat Gov

ernor Morton at Bayonne. She and her alleged abductor, Capt. John Roberts, were taken into

INSULTED THE BRITISH FLAG.

Los Angeles Policemen Suspended for

Ordering the Flag Hauled Down.

ation, but said he wasn't

story she told in the station house, Mrs. Merle

scended to the earth.

Losen's back was burned.

MR. VANDERBILT'S ILLNESS. HIS CONDITION GRAVE, BUT THE PHYSICIANS ARE HOPEFUL.

VOL. LXIII.-NO. 320.

Dr. McLane Considers that the Crisis Mas Passed-The Patient Is Conscious, but Not Allowed to Ses Visitors-Members of the Family at the Vanderbilt House.

The condition of Cornellus Vanderbilt, Sr., who was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday morning at his Fifth avenue residence, while improved greatly yesterday. At grave had less that is the information conveyed by bulletine issued during the day and by the statements of two of the attending physicians. The latest bulletin, issued from the Grand Central Station at 9 o'clock last night, was as follows: Mr. Vanderbill's condition remains unchanged.

The doctors think he will recover. This bulletin was the last one for the day, based from the office of H. Walter Webb, the Third Vice-President of the New York Central and Budson River Railroad. Other bulletins from the same source had been sent out from time to time. The first one stated that Mr. Vanderbilt's condition had improved, and the subsequent ones, like the one quoted above, were to the effect that the patient's condition remained unchanged from the improvement

noted in the morning. One of the attending physicians was asked if he could not supplement the bulletins by more cheerful news, and, after deliberating for a moment he said:

"Are not the bulletins encouraging enough? Ther, at least, give a correct statement of Mr. Vanderbilt's condition. Nothing more should be saked for?"

Dr. James W. McLane, the family physician, remained at the Vanderbilt house all night, occupying a room immediately adjoining that of his patient. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning he was met at the house by Drs. Draper, Jane way, and Delaneld, the consulting physicians. The consultation lasted two hours. Shortly after 1 o'clock Drs. McLane and Janeway left the house together. When asked about Mr. Vanderbilt's condition, Dr. McLane said:

Mr. Vanderbilt received a slight stroke of paralysis along the right side. He passed a mfortable night elegning five or six hours. We consider that the crisis has pas unless something unforeseen occurs, Mr. Vanderbilt will be himself again in a few days. Mr. Vanderbilt is perfectly conscious, and

has been ever since he was stricken. As it is always necessary to keep patients suffering from paralysis absolutely quiet, he is allowed to receive no visitors or to talk with any one. "The paralysis was brought on by arterial

tension, and arterial tension may come from a number of causes. The paralysis is of the kind that will go away and leave no ill effects. Dr. Delafield, who left the house a little later.

"Yes, I think Mr. Vanderbilt will recover, but his improvement would be much more rapid if cooler weather would set in. The excessive heat of the past two days has been very depressing, and Mr. Vanderbilt has felt the effects of it. He is doing as well as could be expected, bowever, and if a sudden change for the worse does not occur there is no reason to believe that ultimate recovery will not follow."

About an hour and a half after the doctors had left the house Mr. H. Walter Webb came out. In answer to questions Mr. Webb said:

Mr. Vanderbilt has improved since morning. The physicians have all left the house and be issued from my office in the Grand Central learned from these bulletins. I am so well satisfied with the patient's condition that I shall leave for my country place at Scarborough by the 3:25 train. You can readily imagine that if Mr. Vanderbilt's condition were serious I would not leave the city. My secretary will be in my office, though, up to 7 o'clock this evening. He will know of any change in Mr. Vanderbilt's

At 5 o'clock another consultation of the physicians took piace. It was attended by Drs. McLane, Janeway, and Delafield. The 7 o'clock bulletin was based upon this consultation. It did not state, however, that the physicians that Mr. Vanderbilt's temperature was much higher than it was at noon, and that, generally, he was not so well. The change was ascribed to the excessive heat, which greatly affected the sufferer.

patient until nearly 8 o'clock, and Dr. McLane. concurring in the opinion of his associates, made arrangements for passing the night at the Vanderbilt nouse. Drs. Janeway and Delafield left about 8 o'clock, and Dr. Janeway remarked as he was going away that he and Dr. Delafield would not return again during the evening, un-

All day long, the big, good-natured day watch-man, who was posted at the outer entrance in Fifty-seventh street, was kept busy answering the inquiries of friends of the family and in taking all the telegrams and notes that came to the house. No one was admitted to the house, except the physicians, the members of the family, and some of Mr. Vanderbilt's intimate busi-

From one of those who called at the house it was learned that Mr. Vanderbilt was stricken down shortly after he reached his nouse from Newport, about 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Mr. Vanderbilt, with Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, had been at "The Breakers," their Newport place, for several days. Mr. Vanderbilt's business in the city was take his son, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who as been ill for about a month, but who, for a w days has been able to be out, to Newport r the summer.

few days has been able to be out, to Newport for the summer.

When Mr. Vanderbilt reached the house he learned that his son was well enough to have been able to spend the last few days of last week at Bay shors, L. I., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, the brother and sister-in-law of Miss Grace Wilson, to whom young Cornelius is betrothed. Cornelius, Jr. had only just returned from Bay Shore. Miss Wilson also returned on Tuesday.

Dr. Draper, who has been attending young Vanderbilt during his illness, was in the house at the time the edder Vanderbilt was taken ill. Mr. vanderbilt thought nothing of the lilness at first, as he only experienced a feeling of pumbness. Later he found that he was powerless to make his right leg, and then Dr. Draper was summoned, and diagnosed the trouble as paralysis.

The other physicians who have since been in

was summoned, and diagnosed the Pr. Draper was summoned, and diagnosed the trouble as paralysis.

The other physicians who have since been in attendance were summoned immediately, and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was in Newport, was called to New York by telephone. Then the other relatives were summoned. William K. Vanderbilt was the first one to reach the house after Mrs. Vanderbilt, and he was followed a little later by Hamilton McK. Twombly, who had heard of his brother-in-law's illness at his country place in Madison, N. J. Yesterday Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, who was Miss Emily T. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, at Lenox, came to town, as did also Mr. Vanderbilt, and his a Mrs. Vanderbilt who was Miss Lila Oscood Vanderbilt, Mr. Vanderbilt's youngest sister, at "Shelburne Farms." Shelburne, Vi., stating that Mr. Vanderbilt's condition was not such as to warrant Dr. Webb and his wife in hastening to leave his place. Fall Lonox, was the his place hear Poughkeepsie year Harbor. The trip has been given up, and Mr. Vanderbilt was preparing to leave his place. At 1010 o'chock in the afternoon Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., drove up in a hansom, attended by his valet. He get out of the cab with difficulty and, in walking into the house, his figure was bent, and inshowed evidences of his recent lines.

At 8:30 last night as Pr. McLane was leaving the house he said that while the mainer, was

MAN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION. A Fountain Bursts in the John Matthews

Sods Water Factory.

A fountain exploded in the John Matthews soda water factory at 331 to 335 East Twentysixth street at 7 o'clock last evening, killing one man and injuring two others. The dead man was John Cullen, single, 27 years old, of 302 East Thirty-third street. Michael Now, 28 years old, was cut on the head and right hand, and a man whose name is not known was also cut on one hand.

The explosion occurred while Cullen was filling a fountain from a pipe to which were attached twenty-five other fountains. The fountain flew into three pieces, two of which must have struck Culien, one on the head and the other in the abdomen. There were about thirty-five men working in the room at the time of the explosion, and they made a wild rush for the Twenty-sixth street entrance, several receiving slight bruises before they got out. Only the three men mentioned were injured by the explosion.

It is considered almost miraculous that more men were not injured. Frank E. Woodwin, the foreman of the works, says that the fountain must have been defective. He declared that the pressure could not have been too high, as the other fountains did not explode, and the apparatus is practically automatic. The report of the explosion could be heard several blocks away. The neighborhood is thickly populated, and soon a large and greatly excited crowd surrounde the works. They were only induced to leave by a fire breaking out around the corner, in the bakery of C. Freytag, on the ground floor of 454 Second avenue. The fire was soon extinguished and but little damage was done.

Cullen's skull was fractured by the explosion, and he was partly disembowelled. He died two hours later in Bellevue Hospital. New was able to quit the hospital after his injuries had been dressed.

A HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Two Trains on the Northeast Pennsylva-nia Bond Collide-Three Persons Hurt, LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., July 15 .- A head-on collision between two passenger trains occurred about 11 o'clock this morning near Willow Grove on the Northeast Pennsylvania Railroad. The baggage master of the south-bound train was fatally injured and two boys on the other train were seriously hurt.

The Northeast Pennsylvania road is a branch of the Philadelphia and Reading road running rom Philadelphia to Newhope.

The south-bound train was a special which had taken an excursion from Philadelphia to Deer Park, and was in charge of Conductor John Marrin of Philadelphia. It consisted of about ten coaches. Orders were sent from Philadelphia for the special train to return to Philadelphia after discharging the passengers

This action after discharging the passengers at the park.

The other train, which left the Beading terminal at Philadelphia at 10:02 A. M. for Newhope, was in charge of Conductor Silas Yerkes and Engineer Lewis Peze, both of Newhope. and Engineer Lewis Peze, both of Newhope. The north-bound regular train had the right of way, and had just left Willow Grove for Newhope when the special train crashed into it. Luckily there were only about twenty persons in the regular train, and they were nearly all in the reen of of the rear car. They were thrown violently from their seats, and were all more or less cut and bruised. The two boys who were hurt were in this car. They received onts on the needs and bodies.

hurt were in this car. They received outs on the heads and bodies.

Engineer Peze and Fireman Carroll, seeing the impending danger, jumped from their engine, as did also the engineer and freeman of the special train. All received bruises and sprains, but were not badly injured.

Walker Comley of Willow Grova a manager on the regular train, had a thrilling experience. He was asleep in the baggage car when the wreck occurred, and awakened to find only two seats in front of him, and the tender of the engine jammed into the car.

The injured persons were from Philadelphia. They were taken back to that city on a special trolley car and sent to the Jewish Hospital. Their names werenot learned here.

The wreck of the two trains blocked the tracks and stopped travel until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

WHY DID STOREY GO AWAY?

He Disappeared When He Found His Be

Thomas W. Storey, who has been for nearly two years bookkeeper and collector for Ridden & Thomas, a real estate firm at 76 Broadway, Williamsburgh, is missing. He is 23 years old, nue, Brooklyn. He belonged to many social and athletic organizations, and was once the Treasurer of the Booth Dramatic Society. As a member of the Prospect Harriers he was regarded as the crack sprinter of that organiza-tion. He entered the employ of the firm highly recommended, and was a warm friend of Sheriff Buttling and other Brooklyn politicians. He was first a clerk, and then was promoted to the place he held at the time of his disappear

A week ago the real estate firm received a letter from the Manufacturers' National Bank to the effect that for several weeks the firm had been drawing upon its account closer than usual This aroused suspicion, and Mr. Thomas, the senior member of the firm, looked over Storey's books. Storey was absent at the time. When books. Storey was absent at the time. When ne returned to the office he saw his employer at the books. He put on his hat and hastily left. Mr. Thomas was under the impression that storey was in the neighborhood collecting renta, and waited vainly until long after business hours for him to return. Mr. Thomas sent to the house of Storey's parents, but they professed ignorance of his whereabouts. Aninvestigation of Storey's books is now in progress, it was learned that through the influence of Sheriff Buttling and other Republicans Storey was econ to receive a lucrative job in the Coroner's office in Brooklyn.

SHE WAS MRS. C. E. JOHNSON.

Thinks Her Benth an Accident.

'Miss Aumond," at one time in the employ of the families of President Cleveland and Secretary Lamont, who is believed to have committed suicide in New York, was found in Boston today. He is in the employ of a large business house and holds a responsible place. He admit-ted frankly that "Miss Aumond" was his wife. "I met her." he said. "four years ago, when

I was in business for myself in New York city I advertised for a forewoman in my factory and Miss Aumond was among those who applied for the place. I found her invaluable as a fore-

the place. I found her invaluable as a forewoman in my business, and our acquaintance,
thus formed, ripened into love, and we were
married. Three children were the result of our
umon. The children have died.

"Unfortunately Miss Aumond had a weakness
which usually brings all women down. She
had a love for strong drink, and the consequence was that there was a misunderstanding
between us. The result of our misunderstanding was that we separated seventeen months
ago. I have not seen her for over fifteen months
ago. I have not seen her for over fifteen months
one of Canada's most wealthy families. She received a high education. Her folks meeting
with a dinaucial reverse, she started out to earn
her own living. For a time she was employed
as governess in the family of the Premier of the
Hominion of Canada. Later she was employed as
governess by the Clevelands and the Lamonts. I
believe that her death was due to an accident,
for I certainly believe she would never commit
suicide."

Students of the Case School Attacked by the Cleveland Strikers.

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- Since the close of the Case School of Applied Science for the summer about twenty of the pupils in the engineering department have been working at the Brown Hoist Works, going to and returning from the At 8:30 last night, as Dr. McLane was leaving the house, he said that while the patient was six days to determine just what course the disease would take.

At midnight Dr. McLane returned to the house and said that he should remain there there were pursued by half a hundred of the angry strikers with clubs and stones, but any strikers with clubs any stones, but any strikers with clubs and stones, but any strikers with clubs and stones, but any strikers with clubs and stones, but any strikers with clubs any stones, but any strikers with clubs any stones. 35,000 DIVORCES ILLEGAL.

KANSAS'S COURT OF APPEALS DE-CLARES AGAINST THE LAW.

All Divorces Granted There for Twenty-five Years Are Ineffective-Many Thousands of Persons Concerned-A Bertons State of Things-Views of New York Lawyers,

FORT SCOTT, Ran., July 15.- The Kansas Court of Appeals, all the Judges concurring. has declared ineffective the law under which divorces have been granted in this State for twenty-five years. It is estimated that from 35,000 to 50,000 divorces are affected. The decision also affects property rights and the custody of children. Lawyers in this city apprehend that the de-

cision will cause an almost endless amount of confusion in marital relations, in the relations of children to parents, and in the custody and disposition of property rights. If such a decision should be given in reference to the decrees of divorce which have been granted in Oklahoma and the Dakotas in the past few years, it would cause a veritable social revolution mong many well-known families of the East. Fortunately, Kansas has never been a favorite State for outsiders to go to to get divorces, as have Oklahoma and South Dakota. Since 1881 its divorce law has required an actual residence of the applicant for at least one year before the beginning of the action, while the other places mentioned have only re-

ence of ninety days. In other respects the divorce law of Kansas s more pliable than our own. Divorces are ranted there for abandonment for a year, for extreme cruelty, and extreme neglect of duty, esides the more serious causes. There is one clause of the Kansas law which, in itself, would make it unpopular with many who want divorces. It makes it bigamy for divorced persons to remarry within six months of the

quired, as North Dakota does now, a resi

date of the decree against them. Nearly all the decrees of divorce granted in Kansas have therefore been presumably to its own residents. At Howe & Hummel's office n this city, Mr. Durrant said yesterday that he had never known of a New York divorce case having been taken to Kansas. That other persons than actual residents of Kansas at the present time will be affected, there can be no loubt. Many of the divorced persons would have moved away from their former homes and remarried, and some of these and their children can probably be found in almost every Stole in the Union.

Every lawyer who was asked about the mater yesterday spoke of it as a very grave situation. "It is a very serious matter indeed," said Mr. Frederic R. Coudert. "It will affect the present marital relations of the parties to the divorce suits, making their new marriages illegal perhaps, depriving their children of legitimacy and disturbing the property interests of many families. If the decision is based upon the imperfection of some matter of procedure then perhaps the troubles caused by it may be remedied, but if it is based upon the unconstitutionality of the law itself then I do not see how it can be remedied.

"In that case the whole of the decrees which have been issued under the law will stand as if they had never been issued. Therefore, the people who were married before the decrees were issued will be married now, new marriages will be vold, and it will be unlawful for the couples to continue to live together, and children born of these new marriages will be illegitimate.

"Even the Legislature, in that case, will be unable to straighten out matters. It cannot impair the rights of the older contracts nor de prive the people who would have acquired property rights under the old condition of things of these rights. It could mitigate the evils which would be produced by upsetting such a long line of legal action, but not cure them.

Just how many persons will be affected by the decision must be a matter of conjecture. When the census of 1890 was taken it gave the tal nonmintion of Kansas as 1 49 sons. Of these 752,112 were males and 674,. 984 females. Of the males 469,428 were un-married, 263,174 married, 16,991 widowed, and 1,756 divorced. Of the females 378,900 were married, 203,506 were single, 29,680 were widowed, and 2,117 divorced.

This made a total of divorced persons living in the State of 3,873, but this does not include the large number who have been divorced and then remarried. Nor does it give any guide to the number of children of two generations, at leas', who have been born as the result of these

remarriages.

The proportion of divorced males in Kansas is as 1 to 428 of the whole number, and of fe-males as 1 to 315. In this State the proportions differ greatly from these figures, and the males lead in number. There were 4,387 divorced males in this State in 1890 and 3,395 females, and this was one in every 680 males

MRS. FLEMING TO BE AN ACTRESS? Said to Be Willing to Star is Melodrama at \$1,000 a Week.

David Kraus, representing himself as agent for Mrs. Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming, yesterday called upon H. A. Covell, a theatrical agent whose office is in the Gilsey building, and made the announcement that Mrs. Fleming intended going on the stage. He said that he had been commissioned by Mrs Fleming to get her an engagement, and that he was authorized to enter into a contract with that end in view, so that Mrs. Fleming might begin preparations for the new work immed

Kraus, who is the son of a man who formerly ran the Imperial Music Hall, further stated that Mrs. Fleming had not arrived at this decision without long consideration, and that at present she was taking lessons in elecution.

Her services, Kraus says, she considered worth \$1,000 a week, and she wanted to star in a melodrama. The company must be a good one, but Mrs. Fleming would not interfere in the make-up of the cast. She would not put up any money herself, not desiring to risk a dollar in the venture, believing that she had sufficient talent to command a good salary.

Mr. Covell said that he would confer with two well-known New York managers, who, he believed, would give Mrs. Fleming a favorable answer in a day or two.

LOSS OF THE NARONIC RECALLED. An Alleged Message from the Lost White

Star Steamship. A despatch from London was published in some of the evening papers last night stating that word had been received at the White Star Company's office in London that a bottle had been picked up recently at Hoylake, near Birkenhead, containing a piece of paper with this Struck iceberg, sinking fast, midoceau, Naronic

No word of the find was received at the White Star office in this city. The Naronic was one of the largest of the freight steamers of the line and was lost in midocean with all on board in February, 1893. She left Liverpool on Feb. 11 that year, bound for New York, with a cargo and a crew of ninety and a company of cattle-men. In the following October the Captain of the Norwegianship Emblem reported at Buenos Ayrea that on July 21, in latitude 46° north, longitude 30° west, southwest of the Azores, he piezed up one of the Naronio boats, bottem side up and covered with barnacies. It had a hole knocked in the bottom. No other trace of the lost steamer was ever found,

FOR DUAL HEADQUARTERS

REPUBLICANS WILL KEEP SHOP BOTH HERE AND IN CHICAGO.

the Coleman House, and on which had floated The Executive Committee of the National for years a banner bearing the words "On Committee Meets in Mr. Hanna's Offices earth peace, good will toward men," was struck in Cleveland and Beeldes to Try the by lightning. The top post was wellt into Experiment - Hanna Will Have Churge, many pieces, and a part of them were carried by the wind out into the ocean beyond the fish CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—The Executive Com ing pier. Those who saw the stroke say that

mittee of the National Republican Committee met here to-day, and decided to establish campaign beadquarters both in New York and in Chicago, The committee went into executive session

about 10 o'clock at Mr. Hanna's rooms in the At the base of the pole is a small pavilion. At the beginning of the storm Mrs. Losee and her child and Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith of Perry-Payne building, with ex-United States Marshal William Haskell as Sergeant-at-Arms, Long Island sought shelter there. When the Mr. Hanna met the members of the committe n depressing circumstances. The sudden death pole was struck Mrs. Losce and Miss Smith were rendered unconscious.

Mrs. Smith received a shock, but not being yesterday of his brother-in-law, Col. James Pickands, was a serious blow to him, and he completely overcome she ran to the Asbury avenue pavilion, which was crowded with pershowed the effects of it in his appearance and

actions this morning.

However, he proceeded as best he could with the consideration of the business in hand. To a reporter Mr. Hanna said:

Losee and Miss Smith, and they were removed "I cannot say how long the committee will be to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Marret in session, certainly through to-morrow, and administered restoratives, and they speedily regained consciousness. Dr. Marren found that Miss Smith's right arm and leg were still possibly until the end of the week. We have a great deal of important business to consider and dispose of, and it is my purpose to keep the affected by the shock and that a large blue spot and formed on the top of her right foot. Mrs. committee in session until it has all been deared up.

"The gentlemen came here, I think, prepared The cyclorama building was injured by to spend whatever time is necessary to put things in good order for the campaign." lightning and the cottage of Sherman B. Nothing has yet been decided regarding the ainth member of the Executive Committee, although it is said this morning that if Senato A Woman He Drank with Says Re Robbed Her. He Denies Her Story,

Thurston will not accept the place it will be offered to Mr. R. C. Kerens of Missouri. It is said that Mr. Hanna was not aware, until after the eight members named Monday had been selected, that he had power under the fame was accused by a woman in the West Phirtleth street station house early yesterday resolution authorizing the appointment of the committee to make it consist of nine members woman described herself as Mrs. S. Merle of

> the last man. The committee remained in session until o'clock, when a brief intermission was had for luncheon. During the morning no interruption had been allowed, no cards were sent in and ne

> beside himself. Hence the delay in choosing

When the committeemen appeared all in quirers for information were referred to Mr Hanna. The committee, it was stated, had been engaged in discussing matters in connection with the campaign in a general way only in order to cover them all as far as possible by 4 o'clock, at which hour Senator Quay would be empelled to return home. No conclusion had been reached upon any matter. Luncheon was had in the building, and by 2 o'clock the deliberations of the committee were resumed. Shortly before 4 o'clock the committee adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow. Senator

it. A policeman was summoned by the hotel clerk who had heard the rumpus Mrs. Merle made, but before he arrived Langerman and his friend left the hotel.

After the two men had gone Mrs. Merle says she found a five and a two dollar bill on the Quay left the building at once to take the train for home. Some time after the members had departed Mr. Hanna announced to the newspaper men that Myron M. Parker had been selected as member of the National Committee from the District of Columbia and C. S. Johnson member

she found a five and a two dollar bill on the floor hadly crumpled. Then she went to the Tenderlom station and told her story. Policeman Conway, who was sent out with Mrs. Merie, discovered that she had been at the Warwick as she had said. Langerman couldn't be found, Mrs. Merie promised to appear in Jefferson Market Court resterday morning and obtain a warrant for Langerman's arrest, but she didn't keep her promise. Langerman admitted resterday that he had been at the hotel with Mrs. Merie, and that she had accused him of stealing a small sum of money from her. He said there was no truth in the story. from Alaska. The Colorado vacancy was not filled. Mr. Johnson was a delegate to St. Louis and a mem-ber of the committee to notify Major McKinley of his nomination.

Mr. Parker was Grand Marshal of the Harrison inaugural procession of 1889, and later was one of the Commissioners of the district When Mr. Hanna announced that it had been decided to open the campaign headquarters both in New York and Chicago he was asked who Sr. Louis, July 15 .- Silver Dick Bland came

would be in charge. to town to-night from Lebanon and put up at "The Chairman of the Republican National the Planters' Hotel. When he heard that 'ommittee," he answered. "He will be in the Billy Bryan, the Boy Orator, who had saddle, so to speak, and be found at both places. talked him out of the nomination for They will be of equal power, importance, and President at the Chicago Convention, was to

scope."
"Well, Mr. Hanna," persisted the inquirers. pass through the city in the morning, he said, he wanted to meet him and would go to the who will be in charge in your absence?" "Now, that is all I am going to tell you," he replied somewhat brusquely. None of the other Silver Dick said that when Bryan was nomimembers of the committee would say anything. nated he felt that a great load had been lifted and the reason for the establishment of dual from his shoulders. He admitted that he was disappointed at being talked out of the nomiheadquarters is a matter of speculation merely.

Executive Committee at dinner this evening at his residence. While the committee were in session this vening, Representative Babcock of Wisconsin. Chairman of the Congressional Committee,

went in and remained until adjournment. Mr. Babcock also spent the evening at Mr. Hanna's home with the members of the com-Canton, to have an interview with Major Mc

STATE DEMOCRACY BOLTS.

Can't Go Bryan & Co. and Wants a Third Ticket Nominated, custody last evening by Detective Edward M. Griffin of Bayonne. The warrant for the arrest The New York State Democracy, through Griffin of Bayonne. The warrant for the arrest of Roberts, who is the husband of the girl's eldest sister, was sworn out by Max Columbo, a Bayonne druggist, at the instance of Mrs. Griffith. The case will be investigated this forenoon in the Bayonne Police Court by Acting Recorder Hyman Lazarus.

Mrs. Griffith and her friends assert that the girl was an unwilling inmate of the boat.

Capt. Roberts and his wife aver that the child was glad to come to live with them, in order to eacape unpleasant companions and duties at her home. its Executive Committee, bolted the Chicago pletform and the nomination of Bryan and Sewali last night at a meeting held at 258 West Twenty-third street. There were alnety of the 100 members of the committee present. Although the organization bolted the Chicago ticket, it did not endorse the nomination of McKinley, but declared in favor of the non-ination of a Democratic ticket, Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott presided, He left the chair to present the resolutions, which were finally adopted with some slight amendments. With a preamble which declares Grover Cleveland "the only Democrat who for more than Los Angenes, Cal., July 15.-At a meeting of a generation, has held the Presidential office.

Los Asgeles Poltemen Suspended for Ordering the Fing Hauled Down.

Los Asgeles, Cal., July 15.—At a meeting of the Police forces yeardray J.W. White Mortimer, the British Vice-Consul in this city, asserted that on the morning of July 4 three men of the police force, accompanied by a number of other persons, called at his office and demanded that he either haul down the British flag or holst he Stars and Stripes beside them. Mr. Mortimer declined to comply with their request, whereupon they threatened to tear down his flag, intimating that should he prevent their doing so a rist would surely follow when the procession reached the consulate.

Mr. Mortimer remained from, and the police to the Chief of Police. This official says that the men acted wholly without his authority, and their behavior was the most flagrant discussed.

Mr. Mortimer the stars and stripes beside the police to the Chief of Police. This official says that the behavior was the most flagrant discussed to appear before the Board at its next meeting and show cause why they should not be disminsed.

MR. MR. Stripes of the Board at its next meeting and show cause why they should not be disminsed.

MR. MR. Stripes of the Board at its next meeting and show cause why they should not be disminsed.

MR. MR. Stripes of the Board at its next meeting and show cause why they should not be disminsed.

MR. MR. Stripes of the Board at its next meeting and show cause why they should not be disminsed.

MR. MR. Stripes of the Board at its next meeting and show cause why they should not be disminsed.

MR. MR. MR. MR. MR. Asgeles of the Chicago convention in opposing the platform and in policemen were promptly suspended, and conservative course pursue the disminsed.

MR. MR. MR. MR. MR. Asgeles of the Chicago fortive the length of the chicago forty to review the length of the Chicago forty to review the length of the Chicago forty to review the length of the Chicago forty to the reposition of the Chicago forty to review the forty of the Twenty-Itarid district, who

WILL NOT SUPPORT BRYAN.

Administration Men Bislike to Vote for Mckinley and Prefer a Third Ticket.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Administration Democrats in Washington, following the lead of Secretaries Herbert and Olney and Assistant Secretary Hamlin, are joining in the general sound-money bolt against the populistic platform of the Chicago Convention. None of these Administration officials has as yet expressed his willingness or intention to vote for McKinley, but it is thought they favor the nomination of a third licket. McKinleyiam was the main object of attack of the Administration efficials until the money question forced itself to the front, and these men, from Cleveland down, are not satisfied with the prospect of being forced to support McKinley under any circumstances. They will not vote for the Bryan-Sewall ticket, however, and are looking about for some political refuge. A third ticket would be personally agreeable to most of them, although thef are forced to admit that it would be the feeblest and most ineffective manner of rebuking the populistic candidates nominated by the Demoratic Convention.

A BOY'S QUICK WIT.

Lowered Himself Into a Clatera So That a Drowning Girl Could Clasp His Feet. Little 7-year-old Mamie Kemble of Hobart venue and East Fifth street, Bayonne, wen yesterday afternoon to draw a pail of water from cistern in the yard. The weight of the pail when filled with water was too much for the child and she toppled head first into the water Her mishap was witnessed by Thomas Higgins, the 15-year-old son of a widow living in Hobart avenue.

He ran to the cistern, and, finding that he could not reach the child otherwise, he lowered himself feet first into the cistern, holding hard with his hands to the wooden curbing while the little girl clasped his feet. His cries for help attracted the attention of his mother and a youth named Bargfrede, who were able to haul him and the girl from the water. The neighbors intend to present Higgins with an appropriate testimonial of his quick wit and promptness.

SENATOR M'PHERSON'S ESCAPE. Its Life Was in Danger for a While from

a Severe Attack of Authma. DENVER, July 15.-Ex-Senator J. F. McPhern of New Jersey was at the point of death yesterday through a severe apasm of asthma. He was attended by his special physician, who accompanies him, and was pronounced out of danger after an hour of arduous application. The attack was provoked by exposure to a heavy shower hat caught the Senator without protection.

FOR EVERYBODY TO WEAR. McKinley League's Big Order for Cam-paign Badges.

The McKinley League has ordered 100,000 campaign badges for distribution among sound-money Democrats. They will have printed on them neither the names nor the portraits of any candidates. Instead there will be an American fing and the words: "Sound Money-No Re-

HIS JEST COST TWO LIVES. The Pony Beltart Tied the Girls To Rau Awny.

St. Paul, Minn., July 15. - Through a remarkable piece of carelessness on the part of a young nan named Heltart, near Marshall, yesterday, two girls were killed and athird seriously in-jured. Beltart was harding cattle near his home, and his two sisters and a niece, named Dunholland, went out where he was. He suggested some sort of a game and tied the girls with a rope, one end of which was tied to the saddle on his pony. A volley of isughter scand, the pony, which run away and choked to death Miss bunholland and one of the Heitart girls. The other may recover from the injuries in-flicted.

MR. MOORE'S BOX FOUND.

curities and Other Papers All Right-Money and Jewels Gone. Easton, Pa., July 15.—The box stolen from

Oscar W. Moore, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, was found in a closet at the Lehigh froad station here this morning. The box nad been broken open and was bent. It was found to contain valuable papers and envelopes bearing the name of Oscar W. Moore, but there was no jewelry nor money. Poilceman Long of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, who found the box, thinks that he saw a man answering the description of Thompson, the missing nurse, yesterday afternoon between 4 and d o'clock. It is thought that the man is still in this neighborhood.

DIVED TO HIS DEATH.

t Concy Island Bather Strikes a Pole Under Water and Is Killed,

Frank Curley, 35 years old, who was employed in Dan Fenton's saloon in the Bowery at Coney Island, went in bathing yesterday afternoon off Henderson's pavilion. In diving he struck his head on a broken pole that was standing under water and became unconscious. He was float-ing out beyond the life lines when Life-saver Dan Murphy rowed out and brought him back to shore. He was rolled on a barrel and stimulants were given to him while a messenger was despatched for Ambuiance Surgeon Boyce. When the latter arrived he found that Curley was dead.

FOOTPADS RUN DOWN.

Three of Five Caught by a Crowd After a Hard Chane.

SCHENECTADY, July 15. - Early last evening John Johnson, a well-known citizen, while walk-ing along the canal, was held up by five men. who assaulted and then robbed him of his watch and a small amount of money. Citizens saw the struggle and came to Johnson's assistance. The footpads ran awar, followed by a crowd, who captured three of them.

One of the pursuers, a wheelman, was knocked from his wheel, another one was hit on the head with a stone, and about half a dozen others are now suffering from injuries.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 15.-Vice-President Stevenson and wife arrived in the city yesterday from Bloomington, Ill. The Vice-President said last night: "I will support the nominees of the Chicago

Convention, but, as to the outlook, I am not well

enough informed at present to give an opinion." Mrs. Frances Fried of 315 Rivington street jumped into the East River at the foot of that street yesterday. She was rescued by Joseph Johnson of 132 Goerck street, who is known as the "Life Saver," because he has, it is said,

saved thirty persons from drowning besides Mrs. Fried.

Mrs. Fried, who is demented, had tried to commit suicide several times previously. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

WHITESTONE LANDING. L. I., July 15 .- The election held to-day resulted in an overwhelming victory for the reform element. It was for a successor to Village Trustee Dr. Edward Bleecker, whose resignation some time ago caused a deadlock between the reform mem-bers in the Board and the old trustees. Dr. Harrison, the proprietor of a sanitarium here, was elected by a majority of 145 over Robert Munson, who, received 188 votes.

Mrs. D. N. Elliott of Washington, D. C., was found dead in her stateroom on the steamer Plymouth of the Fall River line just before the poat sailed yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Eiliots was about 65 years old. She was identified by a postal card which she had sent to the company several days ago engaging her stateroom. The body was sent to the Morgue. PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOY ORATOR DAY IN SALEM

CANDIDATE BRYAN MAKES TWO SPEECHES TO HIS FRIENDS.

The Eathusianm of Several Bays Petered Out at the Close-Centralia's "Front" Had an Effect in Salem-The Gathering of the Crowd and Its Seattering at the Coming of a Storm-The Silver Arms ments of the Day and the Seenes-Brynn Talks Politics at the Night Meeting.

SALEM, Ill., July 15.—Billy Bryan, the Boy Orator of the Platte and candidate of the Chicago Convention for President, wound up his visit to his birthplace to-day in a whoop and a howl and display of whiskers and oratory such as the town of Salem never saw in all its born days, and yet it was not what it ought to have been, considering the size of the attraction and the amount of advertising that the show had received. On the announcement that Billy was nominated on last Friday all of southern lilinois, and especially Marion county, of which Salem is the county seat, went crazy. It began sizzling and spitting fire when it was learned on Saturday that Hilly was coming to his old home to see his folks. It kept sizzling all of Sunday.

On Monday night when he arrived the whole place was threatened with a violent explosion.

The feeling was such that it burned on and on until Tuesday evening, and then came a frost. Whether it had all burned out or not was a question. As was told in THE SUN this morning. the frost began at Centralia, where Billy has lots of relations, of course not as many as he has in Salem and Odin, but still lots of them. The fever spread as rapidly as it had started.

and when at 10 o'clock Billy and Mrs. Bryan got back to Odin, where they had to change cars for Salem, on Monday night, all the population of two towns had gathered to greet him. but there was not a soul to meet him last night, The candidate for President only four days nominated and in his own town, had not a friend to speak to and an hour's wait in a dreary railroad station alread of him.

In about ten minutes one of Bryan's relatives, Col. Morrison, did come to the station and invite him to his house to wait. There the newspaper men, who had hired conveyances to drive to salem, found him, and toted him off with them to his destination without waiting for the train. When the Salem citizens heard that their

Billy had made up his mind to come and see them, they planned the demonstration which took place to-day. The Boy Orator had promised to make a speech, and the fact was adver-tised far and wide. The railroad companies to Odin and Salem ordered special excursion rates and arranged for special trains. Word went to Butcher Knife and Kinmundy.

Wetaug and Pulaski, Central City and Centralia, Pesotum and Tuscalo, Arcola and Clio, Dongola and Cairo. No part of Egypt was missed, from Kankakee to Tamaroa. Salem rejoiced and in-vited all to see and hear her favorite son, Billy the Boy Orator.

THE OUTSIDERS WHO CAME

Ten thousand persons should have answered this invitation. Not a thousand did, but a chousand people in Salem is a heap. That many straugers at one time was never seen before, and so it will go down in Salem's history as c great day, a day of pink lemonade and wine and of fakirs and oratory.

Salem is in the centre of a farming regions and the farmers with their families and their whiskers came piling in early in the morning on hay racks and corn trucks. The fakirs came by rail. There were the three-shell man, the man with a solid gold watch for ten cents, the hot frankfurter and pink lemonade man, the pic dealer, and the plain banco man.

The head Marshal of the town cut out a dozen tin stars from a sheet of American tin plate and handed them out to the twelve leading citizens of the town, whom he had appointed deputy marshais. A stand had already been rigged up in Court House square. Its foundations were empty oil barrels, the property of that "grean ing monopoly," the Standard Oil Company, and on them rough planks were laid, and a railing built around and covered with bunting. The farmers tied their horses to

rusticating on the grass, they dailied with the fakirs or went to the notels and talked politics. They were free silverites, and many of them were l'opulists. They were full of the same sort of political ideas as were argued in the lobble in the Chicago hotels for a week before the recent Convention.
"Neow I tell yeou," said one with whiskers

below his waist to one of Billie's cousins, "I tell you this here crime of '73 were the most dastardly in the calendar of crime. They de-monetized silver, didn't they, and that air raised the price of gold."
"That's it, that's it," said Billy's cousin.

"That's it, exactly, New, yeon look ahere," went on his Whiskers, "what's to gold? Who'd want it if it wan't a money metal? Nobody. Well, neow, demonetize gold, and it won't be Well, neow, demonstrate gold, and it won't be worth a damn. Dys follow me? Not worth a damn, 'n'sliver'll take its place."

This grand argument was heard by one of the fakirs, who commented thus:

"Bon't care a cuss for gold, he says. Well. I'm blamed, and these are the people we deal with. We came to town with a gold brick and they mortrage their farm to buy it. I know. I've sold 'em, and they don't care for gold, ch."

Pive sold 'em, and they don't care for gold, eh."

SCARED BY A STORM.

The crowd was all in town about noon, and then there came a scare that sent everybody bustling. Away off in the southwest there appeared a cloud. It was small at first, but it got big rapidly, and it got blacker as it got bigger. Darkness began settling over the placa. There were a lot of "cyclone exparts" here, including the man from Kanssa, who runs the hotel, and they said a "cyclone" was coming; it would be worse than the one that swept away a part of St. Louis. The town is only seventy-one miles from St. Louis. The wind began blowing. The dust was kicked up in clouds, and the people began hunting for cellars. The wind whistled and whirled. The people who could find shelter got into it, and those who could find shelter got into it, and those who could find shelter got into it, and those who could find shelter got into it, and those who could not ran hither and thither, scared half to death. Suddenly the clouds broke and there came down a pour of rain that was a sight to see. The white dresses of the women who were caught in it were bedraggled, and every stitch of bunting in town assumed strange hues, the result of the colors running into each other.

The rain brought the experts out of their cellars. If there was a cyclone around they said it would have landed and done its work before the rain came. The rain lasted three-quarters of an hour and the mercury in the thermometers went down 14°.

While half the crowd was helping along, the SCARED BY A STORM.

Then the preparation for the demonstration went on.

White half the crowd was helping along, the other half was gathered about Billy's house. Billy and his family posed in the front yard and had their pictures taken.

Up at the park they trotted out a big American flag and a sign which read: "Flag our Billy made his first political speech under in the campaign of 1880 at Salem."

There were other signs. One read: "The people's choice, Billy Riyan;" another, "Marion county'z favorite son;" another, "He is our Moses," and an old settler remarked: "By glinger, there be a Hebraic tings in that air countenance o' hissin, bein't there?" Another sign was: "Bill Bryan brings silver and success."

countenance of hasin, total solutions all was: "Bill Bryan brings allver and success."

It was just after these signs were up that the crowd began gathering in the park. They crowded up around the stand. The Marshal took his place on the stand and announced:

"This here place is for foreign guests only."

The debuty Marshals hustled folks around, "By gumm," said one, when the crowd numbered about a thousand, there's 50,000 in this here square if there sone. By gum, I never see sich a crowd. Well, ye see, they're all farmers, and Billy war a farmer hissoif."

On the edge of the crowd one fakir had a stand with a big sign along the side which a nounced "Billy Bryan's favorite popcorn."

Another one, not to be outdone, put on his banner, "These are the peanuts Billy bought when he was a boy; buy Billy's peanuts.

The first foreign guest to arrive was Billy's boy. Billy's boy is a "corker." To use a Western term, there was "a hole in the seat of his trousers, but he jingled silver in his pocket."

He had been putting in the morning gathering up campaign buttons with his father's picture on and selling them at ten cents agice.